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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Tuesday,
September 19,
1989

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Number of students receiving aid increases

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

The number of students at Wright State has grown by nearly 40% over the last two years, according to figures compiled by David Darr, director of Financial Aid Services.

Darr said that, since 1987, the number of financial aid students has increased 37.6% and this year by 6.3%. For the 1988-89 year, financial aid students grew by nearly 20%, Darr said.

The reason for the increase, Darr added, was changes in the financial aid packages. In compliance with revised federal standards, he said, Perkins' Loans were distributed first to students with "high need," allowing more people to attend college when, otherwise, they would not be able. In addition, Darr said, the Pell Grant and the Ohio Instructional Grant programs received increases from the federal and state legislatures and various other, smaller programs were increased, as well.

"In doing that, we were able to award more money to more students," Darr said.

"I think there are more and more students applying to Wright State with financial need," Darr said.

Darr said the significant increases came in loan programs, though. He quoted figures he had put together as of last Thursday showing nearly a 100% increase in the number of applications for student loans. In the last two years, he said, loan applications have gone from 267 to 511. Darr said that these increases were probably indicators for the future. He said that it appears that more students are having to finance their education through loans. He said three main programs, the Plus loan, the Supplemental Loan for Students and the Heal Loan, all showed significant increases. All of these, according to Darr, are interest-bearing loans.

Darr said that Wright State is not alone on this matter. He said that there have been similar increases at many universities, nationwide, and that financing college through student loans appears to be a rising trend.

There is concern nationally, Darr said, about such increases in interest-bearing stu-

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Beta Phi Omega has members raise funds for Cerebral Palsey. L-R Monte Wall, Shawn Warden, Greg Crothers.
Photo by Jeremy Dyer

College of Engineering and Computer Science to receive grant from national firm

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

Wright State's College of Engineering and Computer Sciences will receive a \$20,000 gift from TRW, a national electronics firm with offices in Beavercreek, according to Dean James E. Brandeberry. The grant is part of an extensive fundraising campaign by WSU for the construction of a new Engineering and Computer Sciences Building.

Brandeberry said the new 160,000 square foot, four story building will completely house the college's facilities, including classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

"It will be our new home," Brandeberry said.

At this time, the university is still consulting with architects, he said, but construction is supposed to begin early next spring and the building is to be completed by the fall of 1991.

The presentation will take place at TRW's offices on Executive Drive in Beavercreek, Wednesday, September 20 at 3 p.m.. Brandeberry said he will be present at the ceremony, as will WSU President Paige E. Mulhollan

and Executive Assistant to the President for Corporate and Military Relations, James M. Gallagher.

Brandeberry said that this grant is in addition to the \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by

TRW during the last few years, and that the grant would probably result in one of the classrooms being called the "TRW Classroom." He added that several other firms have contributed large amounts to the campaign.

SG holds first Fall meeting

Student Government will hold its first weekly meeting of Fall Quarter tomorrow at 12:00 p.m. Two of the topics to be discussed are:

Why the planned 24 hour study space has come to an apparent stand still?

Particulars of the planned 24 hours parking spaces.

Following is the complete agenda for the meeting as it stands at press time.

Interested students are welcome to attend Student Government meetings.

- I. Introduction
- II. Reading of the Constitution
- III. Reading of Requirements of Student Government Reps.
- IV. Old Business

A. Update the following from the previous SG:

1. 24-hour parking
2. 24-hour study space
3. Drop date
4. Closed classes

V. New Business

A. Status on the following:

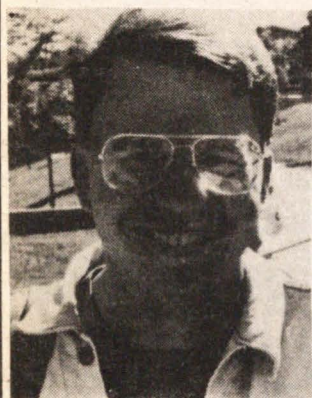
1. United Way Week
2. Nutter Center Information
3. Multi-culturalism Information Day
4. October Daze fundraising
5. Mailbox Security
6. Homecoming committee

VI. Adjournment

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Quotes

"What would you do to better the parking situation at WSU?"



"Build a parking garage regardless of how it looks on campus."

- Lonnie Maurer, Jr.
Business MGT



"I think they should give us parking passes."

-Tracy Noble, Fr.
Secondary ED.



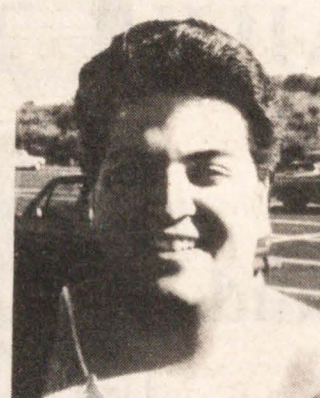
"I didn't like how they took out a row of student parking outside of Millet."

-Christy Kesner
Elementary ED.



"We could put parking around the library and around the main gym."

-Matt Shinn, Jr.
BIO



"They need to have more parking next to the school but I don't know where they would put it."

Mathew Turner, Soph.
ACC/FIN

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Photos by
Jeremy Dyer

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Is Michael J. Fox right for War ?

By MARCIA HARDY
Special Writer

Alex P. Keaton goes to Vietnam? What will they think of next?

Michael J. Fox stars in Columbia Pictures' *Casualties of War*, which tries to express the "unspoken" horrors of Vietnam and the moral battle one man must face.

Michael J. Fox is PFC Eriksson, who has only been in Vietnam for three weeks when he becomes trapped in a caved-in Viet Cong tunnel. Death seems imminent for

Eriksson until Sergeant Meserve (Sean Penn) comes to the rescue. After the rescue, Eriksson can't help but feel a loyalty to Meserve—a man who comes off as a hard-nosed, "kill a commie for your mommie" soldier.

Shortly after this scene, the squad's radio man is killed in a local village by a sniper. This justifies, in Meserve's mind, his plan to kidnap a young girl from that village. She will be used as "portable R & R." In other words, she will be kidnapped and raped.

At first none of the men go along with the idea. Finally Eriksson is the only one in disagreement. He is torn by his loyalty to Meserve and his knowledge of right and wrong. Being out in the jungle, Eriksson now has as much to fear from his comrades as the enemy.

Unfortunately, Michael J. Fox is hard to take as a "serious Vietnam war soldier." One can't help but think of Fox's previous roles in movies such as *Teen Wolf*, *Back to the Future*, and the sitcom

see "War" page 6

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SPORTS

Last minute goal detours Wright State from victory

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Sports Editor

Wright State was apparently en route to a crucial victory against Radford last weekend in women's soccer action.

Until the Raiders encountered a roadblock in the game's waning moments, that is.

With 35 seconds left in the game, WSU dug in to defend a free kick and its 2-1 lead. After a Radford player launched the kick, midfielder Jackie Tomasi headed the ball

in from the left side for her second goal in the half. That header allowed Radford to send the contest into overtime.

Two Radford goals in the first extra period iced the match as WSU fell 4-3. Chris Hawker notched a goal in the second overtime to account for the Raiders final totals. Jennifer Ross and Kellie Mitchell were credited with the assist.

Now 3-3 on the season, the loss dropped the Raiders to .500 for the first time in two seasons.

WSU Head Coach Hylton Dayes believes a questionable call could have occurred when Radford scored its final goal.

"I think that time had expired when the goal was scored with 35 seconds left," Dayes said. "The referee was keeping track of official time on the field. Maybe time was stopped from an injury, but I feel he should have done a more consistent job."

WSU opened scoring in the final moments of the first half when freshman Ingrid Wagner punched in her first

collegiate goal. After a WSU free kick, the ball bounded off of backfielder Kellie Mitchell's leg — and Wagner was in front of the goal to score the goal.

Sophomore Danea Connolly increased the Raiders advantage to 2-0 midway through the second half. Assisted by Hawker, the goal was also Connolly's first collegiate strike.

Radford owned the final 12 minutes of the game. Tomasi put the hosting school on the scoreboard with her first goal at the 78:00

mark. The Radford midfielder sank WSU's spirits with a score in the final minute.

"A victory over Radford would have helped us after Saturday's loss to Virginia," Dayes said. "When 10 goals are scored against a team in two games, something needs to be changed. There will be a shake up in the lineup. We'll try different players at different positions."

Virginia opened Saturday's contest with three consecutive goals — aided by WSU miscues. The eighth-ranked Cavaliers hammered

the Raiders 6-1. Hawker scored the lone WSU goal on a penalty kick with 2:38 left in the opening half.

"We played well at times against Virginia," Dayes said of WSU's play against the Cavaliers, who defeated second-ranked Massachusetts earlier this season. "Their three first-half goals were caused by our mistakes."

Dayes is preparing his squad for a clash with Kalamazoo College on Friday at 4 p.m. at K-Lot Field. The Raiders dealt Kalamazoo a 6-3 defeat last season.

Lady Raider volleyballers complete weekend sweep

By CINDY HORNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though the Raiders lost to Ohio State, they still put up a hard-fought battle in their home opener. They lost to the Buckeyes in three sets, 15-12, 15-7, and 15-10.

"Sometimes home matches are tough because we try too hard," Head Coach Linda Schoenstedt. "We went with some younger players who played well for us. We are grooming to be able to beat OSU in a couple years."

A three match round-robin tournament added up to three victories for the Wright State Raiders when they defeated Temple, George Washington, and Toledo in volleyball action last weekend to put the Raiders back into a winning stride and give them a 6-3 record.

On Friday, the Raiders did battle with the Temple Owls. WSU trailed early in the match before roaring back to defeat the Owls in five games, 7-15, 13-15, 16-14, 15-10, and 15-4. Eileen

Hughes led the attack in kills with 19. Also hitting double figures in kills was Micki Harris (12) and Debra Ruffing (10). Vonda Bebee posted 20 of WSU's 83 digs. Kara Benningfield had 41 sets. The Raiders had ten service aces.

WSU arose on Saturday to face the host team George Washington. This time it only took the Raiders four games to chop down the wooden bite of the Colonials, 15-2, 9-15, 15-13, and 15-3. Harris led the way in kills

with 17 while Ruffing put down 14. The team had eight service aces and 42 digs. Benningfield had 43 sets.

"I really wasn't sure how we would do against Temple and George Washington," said Schoenstedt. "I was hoping to take at least one of them and we ended up taking both. It's very difficult to play teams that we don't know much about. We didn't know what type of attack they would show us. We had to make some defensive adjustments."

For their final win, the Raiders met up with the Rockets of Toledo for the second time this season. WSU prevailed in three games, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-7. Harris had 11 kills while Ruffing contributed eight. The Raiders had 11 service aces and 54 digs. Benningfield had 31 sets.

Harris was the MVP of the tournament and Benningfield was named to the all-tournament team. Harris was player-of-the-week last week and Benningfield is the

player-of-the-week this week. Benningfield is rated 20th in the nation in assists per game with an 11.4 average.

Schoenstedt believes that WSU has been performing well in their recent matches. "I was pleased with the way our team has been competing lately," said Schoenstedt. "They compete mentally throughout the entire match. I am still not pleased with the passing overall and the unforced errors are still there, see "Volleyball" page 6

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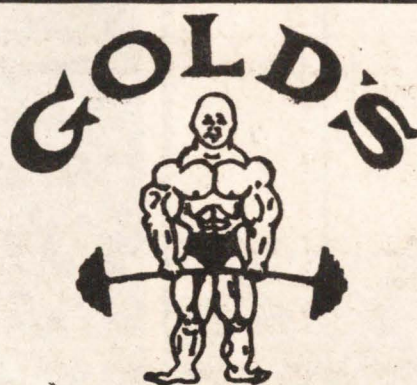
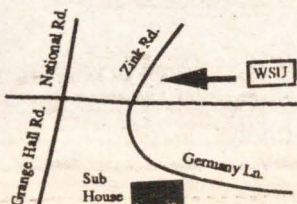
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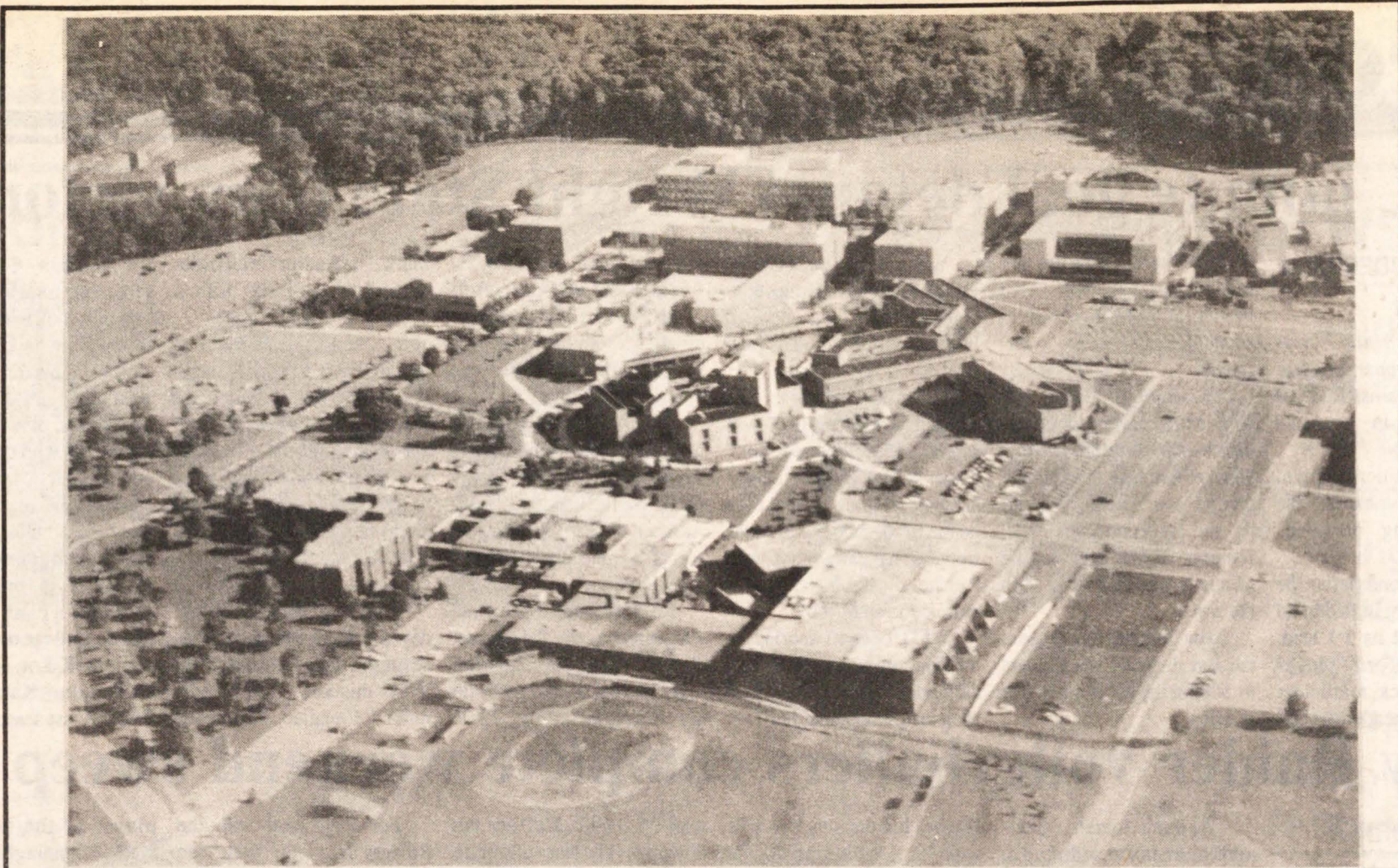
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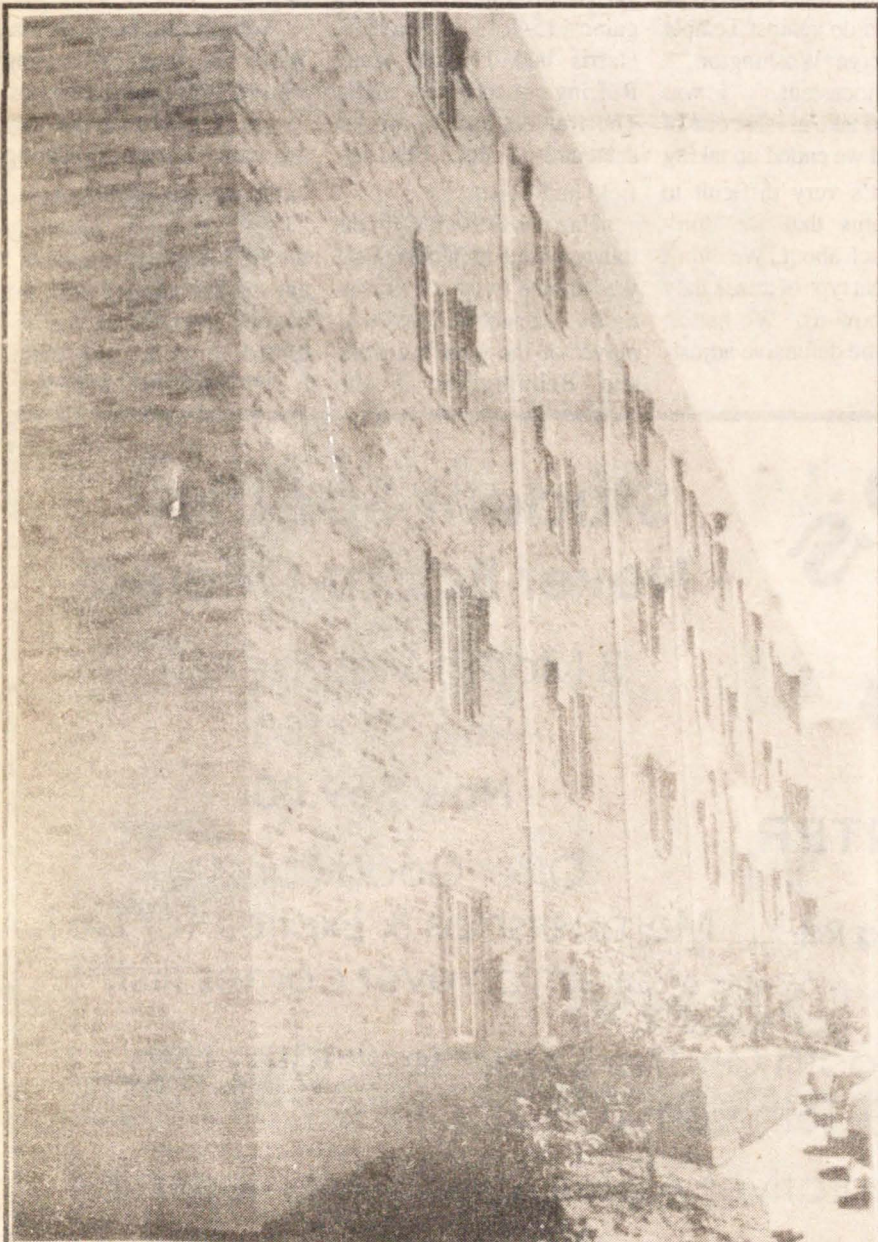
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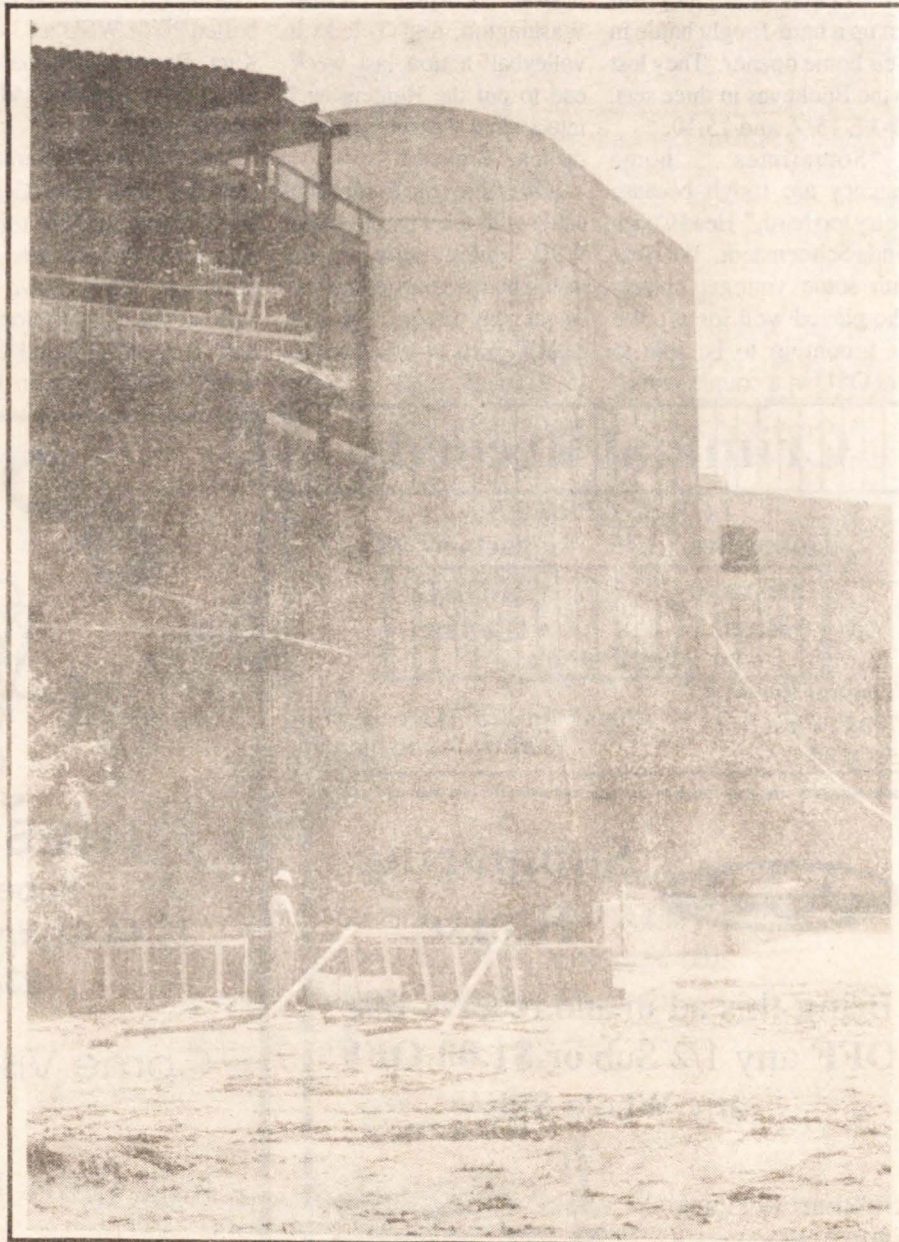
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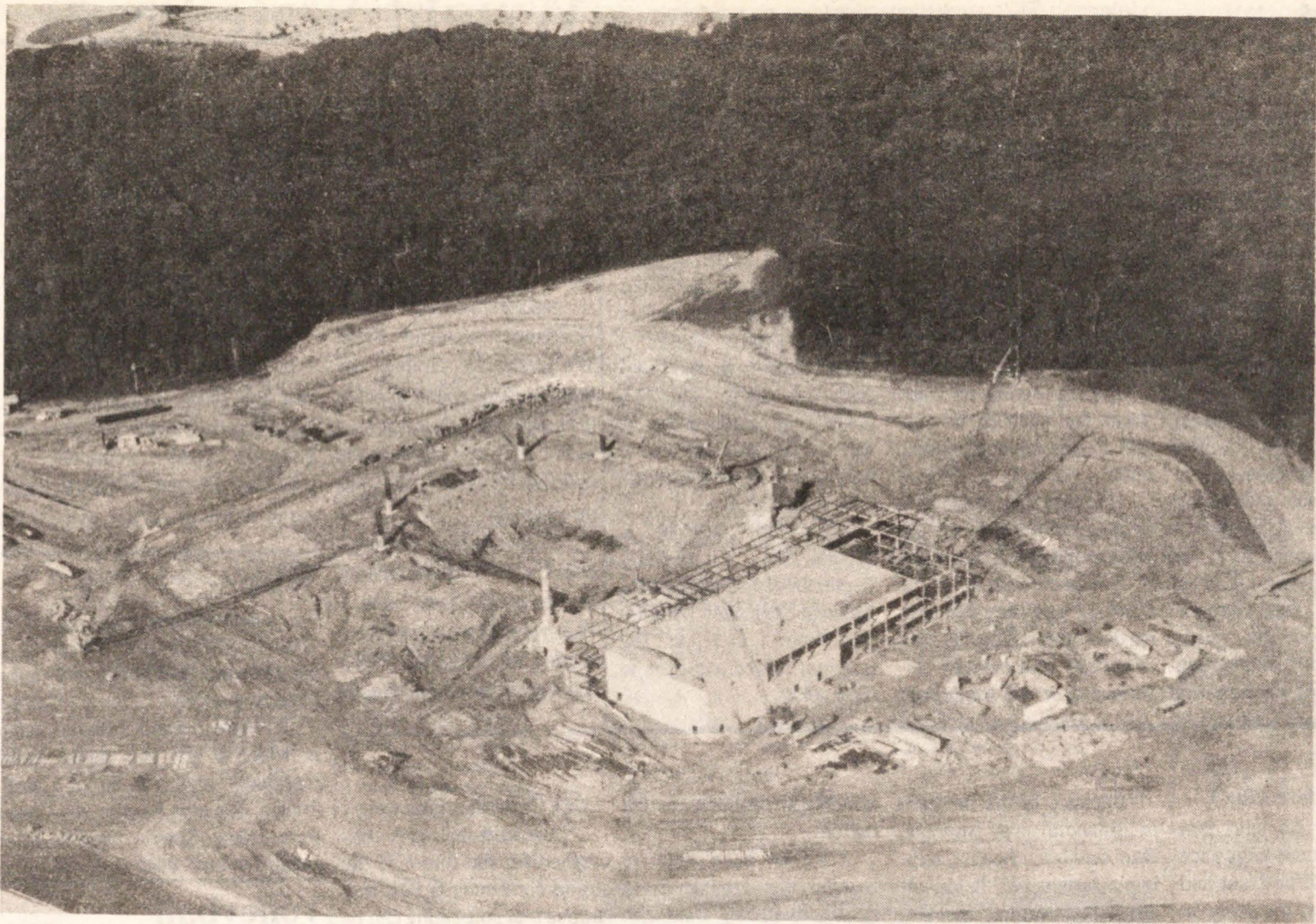
Hickory Hall opened its doors this Fall.

Photo by Traci Huff



The CAC gains a new addition.

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Nutter Center continues progress.

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Green Machine located in UC.

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Ground level view of Nutter Center.

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Victims urged to seek help

By THOMAS GNAU

Special Writer

When Jacquelyn Campbell was working towards a master's degree at Wright State and teaching at Sinclair Community College, a friend of hers, a former student at Roosevelt High School in Dayton where Campbell was once a nurse, was murdered. The tragedy became the catalyst for research and involvement in the arena of family violence, work has gained Campbell national recognition.

An associate professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Campbell took part in Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's 1985 national workshop on the public health system's role in helping victims of interpersonal

violence. The workshop made recommendations to the Surgeon General, and Campbell particularly stresses that people, both within the health care system and without, need to realize that domestic violence tends to "escalate over time." Victims often have a history of being victims, and by the time Campbell was once a nurse, a person actually tries to get help they may have been abused numerous times.

Asking victims of abuse about the violence in their past is important, Campbell said.

If family violence is seen or suspected, Campbell advises people to call the police. Campbell went on to cite alarming statistics concerning date rape, saying that 20% of college students have experienced or will experience

this form of sexual violence. She encourages victims to seek help. "It's not abnormal to be a victim," she said. "It's not something to be ashamed of."

Campbell is part of a network of nurses across the country, working with victims of and gathering information about domestic violence and rape.

If anybody, abuser or abused, wants to seek help, they can call 1-800-333-SAFE. The caller can then be referred to local programs, counseling in both personal and group sessions.

Campbell will be at Wright State on Monday, September 25, speaking at the Medical Sciences Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

First half deficits lead to Wright State losses

Wright State dipped to 1-4-2 in men's soccer action after dropping a pair of 2-1 matches to Dayton and Drake last weekend.

In both games, the Raiders fell behind 1-0 in the first half.

Against Dayton, former Northmont standout Brian Waltersheide landed his team-leading fourth goal of the season early in the second half. That tally knotted the score at 1-1 with 36:18 left in the contest.

UD's Brady O'Toole struck with 11:19 remaining on an assist Steve Mickel. That would be all the Flyers needed to defeat the WSU Raiders for the second time in

the last three seasons.

Although WSU and UD were even with seven shots-on-goal, the Raiders squandered scoring opportunities on seven corner kicks.

A Luke Keiderling tally with 8:25 left in the final half was the lone WSU goal in a 2-1 loss to Drake last Sunday.

Drake scored the only first half goal when Brett Barger filled the net with 9:55 left. Drake's Ted Tsandes punched in the eventual game-winning goal with

27:37 remaining in the

This weekend's Men's Soccer Bowl is next on the agenda for Head Coach Andrulis' squad. Saturday action includes WSU Miami followed by Madison against Bowling Green. Miami and Madison will battle on

day at Noon. Bowling Green and WSU will conclude the Soccer Bowl action at 2 p.m.

Look for a Met Life feature in Friday's issue of *The Daily Guardian*.

War

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"Family Ties." It's Fox's baby face that does him in, not his acting ability.

It is hard to watch a movie in which a girl gets raped repeatedly and not be offended. It's also hard to believe Alex Keaton would stand by and watch. *Teen*

Wolf fans might be surprised at what they see. Violence, movie fans get to see a twist of the typical nam movie. The plot line are well defined, well illustrated. The question is whether Michael J. Fox fits in with the seriousness of this movie.

Aid

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dent loans. He said that Congress has not kept pace with the need for grant and gift programs, resulting in the need for loans.

"This is not as we would like it to be," Darr said. But, the problem is nationwide.

Because of the increase in financial aid students, Darr said his office is carrying a larger workload, but added that he didn't feel that students would see a reduction in service. He said that, so far, the extra workload has not presented over-

whelming problems to his office.

"We've been able to handle the growth fairly readily this year," Darr said. He also said that the rise has resulted in greater burdens for the Bursar's Office and for the Office of Student

Loan Collections, as well.

Darr said that he is concerned for the future, if the trend continues to rise, and hopes that something can be done to correct the problem. However, at this time, Darr said he sees no cure in the foreseeable future.

Volleyball

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but as the season progresses, we are eliminating some of these mistakes. I am very pleased with our record being at 6-3 so far."

Bowling Green will host WSU tomorrow evening. "They are a very well-coached team," said Schoen-

stedt. "They are very plined on the floor, and have very good talent. always do well in their ference, so we will have hands full. The keys to winning our matches is to and serve well, and we be in every match that play."

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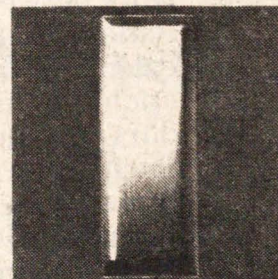
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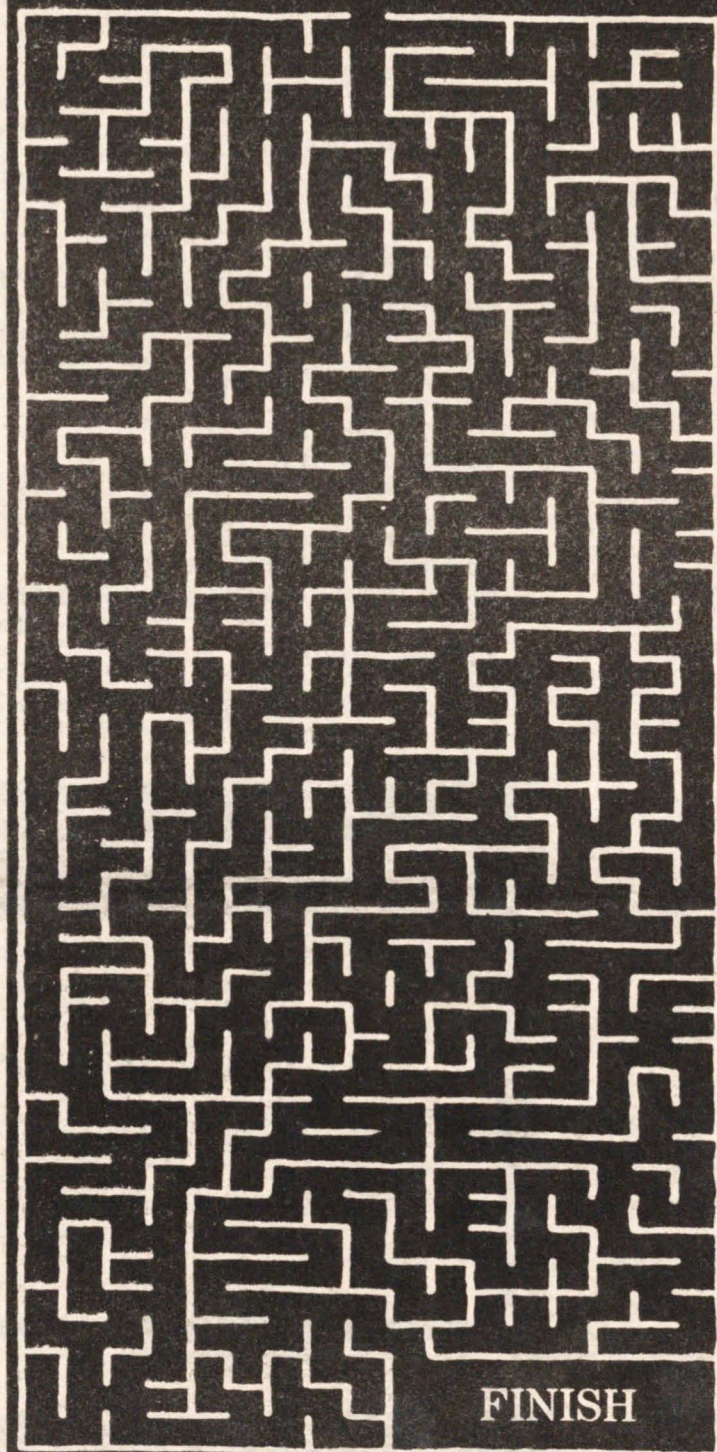
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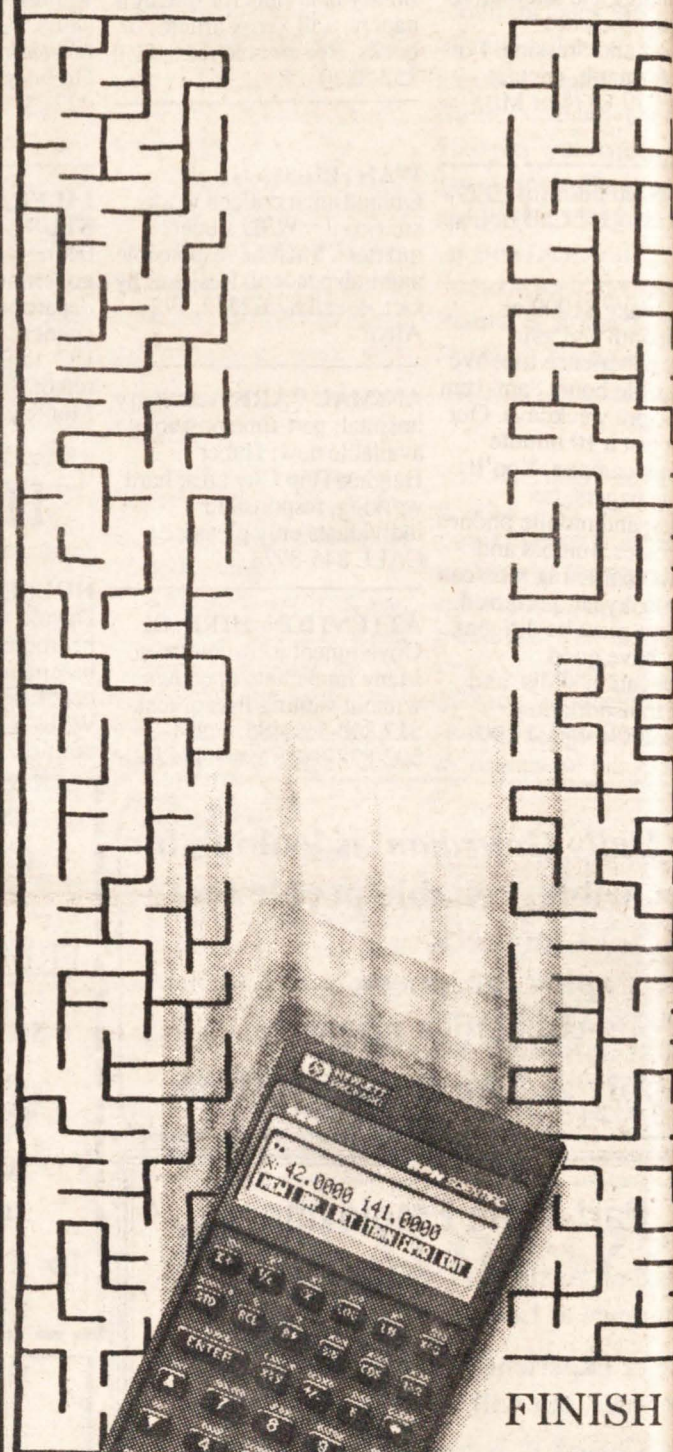
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